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ONE STARTLING SURPRISE

Honolulu Driving Association Brings
off a Number of Well-Con-
tested Events.

THE Honolulu Driving Association presented lovers of racing with an unusually fine card last Saturday afternoon, and the public reciprocated the courtesy by an attendance which was a record one for smallness. Maybe racing is too much for the blood of Honoluluans, maybe the Honoluluans are not rich enough to pay the dollar charged for admittance. Anyway, the fact remains that racing, baseball, football and every other sport will languish here until the inhabitants of the metropolis see their way clear to dig up a small admission fee and take an occasional Saturday afternoon off for the enjoyment of legitimate recreation and encouragement of sports.

As was the case on Thursday the program was gone through without a hitch and the racing was of a particularly interesting character. A noteworthy feature was the promptness with which race followed race. There were none of those tiresome delays between races which are so tiresome to the spectators. For this praiseworthy state of affairs Dr. Chapman, who had charge of the saddling paddock, was responsible.

The crowd, though small, had brought plenty of money along, which they did not hesitate to wager on their favorites. The afternoon was a disastrous one for backers, good thing after good thing going down before the despised outsider with lamentable regularity. Every race was a sweepstakes of \$25.

HALF MILE FREE-FOR-ALL.

Every one of the three horses was equally backed and there appeared to be no pronounced favorite. Merrill's Faust refused to break and was left at the post. Frank S. jumped off in front and was never headed. He won easily from Sir Cassimir, which was as far as a prize beeve and received a highly grotesque ride. Frank S., by his running, made the people who plunged on him last Thursday pause and consider "what might have been."

HALF MILE HAWAIIAN-BRED.

Mauli Rose, touted as unbeatable from Kahuku to Makapuu Point, was held at the favorite odds of 5 to 1. O'Donnell, the Camp McKinley plunger, was running about with \$1,000 in notes which he wanted to bet against \$200 that the Rose won. Lawrence H. ran such a perfect beast on Thursday that even the fat odds offered would induce no one to back him and he started without a penny having been bet on his chances. Lawrence H. romped home by three lengths. Mauli Rose either would or could not act in the going. It is said that prior to Thursday's race the winner had not been out of his stall for five days, which may account for the form somewhat.

THREE MINUTE CLASS, TROTTER AND PACING.

In the first heat Wayboy led till passing the half, when his hobbles broke and Fred Eros took the heat in 2:43. In the second heat Gibson drove Wayboy in place of Bellima and the champion worked like a charm. Eros led to the half, when Wayboy assumed the lead and passed under the wire a somewhat easy winner in 2:42. In the third heat Eros led the whole way and though Wayboy made a game effort in the stretch he could not reach the bay horse, who took the deciding heat in 2:39. Gibson appeared to lay back too far with Wayboy in the last heat and he will probably reverse the result should the twain meet again. Fred Eros' name will hereafter cease to ornament the three minute class entries.

SIX FURLONGS, FREE-FOR-ALL.

Virgie A. ruled a decided favorite until it was whispered that Nicholas was to ride Aggravation, when the latter had the call. At post time Virgie A.'s backers were again giving odds. Aggravation led until the stretch was reached, when Thomas hustled the black mare a little and she responded nobly, getting home by half a length. The winner finished very fresh and will always beat Aggravation at the distance.

HALF MILE, MAIDEN.

This was a heavy betting race and a wealth of money was bet on Abbey. Cronje also carried his owner's support. The prevailing odds were even money, the field against Abbey. Abbey got away quickly and ran well to the three-quarters, when General Cronje passed him, and leading to the wire won by an open length. Shenandoah Jr.'s race is three-eighths and for that distance he flattered his supporters. Abbey got a flavorless finish or would have about won. By virtue of this race General Cronje graduates from the maiden class, which he has decorated for so many years.

ONE MILE HANDICAP.

This race was considered the piece de resistance of the day. Billy McCloskey and Amarino were both heavily backed. Antidote carried seven pounds overweight. Until the stretch was reached Amarino, McCloskey and Antidote ran as named. In the last eighth Thomas asked Billy a question and he answered it by a game spurt which won the first money. Amarino never gave up and was right on the premises at the finish, as was Antidote. Had the latter carried his original import of 107 pounds he would have beaten Amarino. The races confirmed the handicapper's estimate as to the merits of the horses to a nicety.

KAPIOLANI PARK, December 1.
Honolulu Driving Association. Weather fine. Track slow.

First Race—Half mile, free for all; \$25 sweepstakes:
Frank S. a 119 lbs. (Thomas) 1
Sir Cassimir 5 122 lbs. (Harry Jones) 2
Merrill's Faust 3 114 lbs. (Opiopio) left
Time, 1:52 1-2; bad start; won by three lengths; winner, J. R. Wilson's black gelding by —. Frank S. ran well with nothing to bother him. Sir Cassimir had fatty degeneration and had a unique thing in jockeys up.

Second Race—Half mile, Hawaiian-bred; \$25 sweepstakes:

Lawrence H. 4 119 lbs. (Nichols) 1

Mauli Rose 3 114 lbs. (Opiopio) 2

Time, 1:55; good start; won galloping

Winners, L. H. Dee's c. g. by Lord Brock-Maid of Australia. Winner's race a hair-raising reversal. Rose's running undefinable; probably needs to hear her feet rattle.

Third Race—Three minute class trotting and pacing; \$25 sweepstakes:

Fred Eros a (Judd) 1 2 1

Wayboy a (Bellima-Gibson) 2 1 2

Time, 2:42, 2:42, 2:39 1-2; first and third heats won easily; second a close proportion. Winner, J. E. Jaeger's b. g. by Eros-Nutwood. Fred Eros is same and will do his best if not held. Wayboy will win more races.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs free for all; \$25 sweepstakes:

Virgie A. a 119 lbs. (Thomas) 1

Aggravation 5 119 lbs. (Nichols) 2

Time, 1:23; good start; won easily, second driving. Winner, J. R. Wilson's blk. m. by True Briton-Big Bertia. Winner a good, game mare with too much class. Aggravation badly in need of work, and should be tabled when ready.

Fifth Race—Half mile maidens; \$25 sweepstakes:

General Cronje a 119 lbs. (Thomas) 1

Abbey 4 119 lbs. (Opiopio) 2

Shenandoah Jr. 4 119 lbs. (Kaena) 3

Time, 1:55; fair start; won all three driving. Winner, J. R. Wilson's b. g. by Martenhurst-Songstress. Cronje struck his class and couldn't have lost had he so desired. Abbey showed early speed but was mowed about. Shenandoah will do at three-eighths.

Sixth Race—One mile handicap; \$25 sweepstakes:

Billy McCloskey a 128 lbs. (Thomas) 1

Amarino a 120 lbs. (Nichols) 2

Antidote a 107 lbs. (7 lbs. over weight) (Opiopio) 3

Time, 1:54 1-2; good start; won cleverly, all driving. Winner, J. R. Wilson's c. h. by —. Thomas rode a great race on winner, who won on his class. Distance too far for Amarino. Antidote would have been second at original weights.

The officials were as follows:

Judge—J. W. McDonald, G. Schuman, Dr. Shaw.

Starter—Dr. Monsarrat.

Timekeeper—James Quinn.

Saddling Paddock—Dr. Chapman.

Clerk of the Course—H. M. Ayres.

Clerk of the Scales—Al Moore.

A meeting of the Driving Association will be held tonight at the Hawaiian Hotel at 7:30 o'clock.

W. H. Cornwell has entered Garter-line in the Burns, Folliamsbee, Gaust, Palace Hotel and other big Californian handicaps. Everett is also in the Burns.

J. R. Wilson rode every race he started a horse in yesterday, and his jockey, Thomas, rode four winners, a sterling performance.

PENANCE FOR DISCOURTESY

Nicholas L. Czar of Russia, was the type of an absolute aristocrat. The succession of terrible wars which clouded his reign did not tend to soften his disposition or to render him less imperious. But rough and harsh as he was, Nicholas had a measure of civility in his disposition. He would not tolerate, under any circumstances, an insult offered to a woman.

As the Czar was driving through the streets of St. Petersburg he caught sight of an officer of his household in the act of upsetting an old beggar woman, whose hands were raised in a prayer for alms.

The official was quite unmindful of the august witness of his act, and was rather pleased when, a few hours later, he was summoned to the imperial presence.

His feelings changed when he was severely reproved for his cowardly conduct, and he tried to make excuses. "Enough!" said Nicholas, finally. "You will walk up and down that corridor all night, and every time you will say, in a loud voice, 'I am a puppy! I am a puppy!'"—Youth's Companion.

A BALL FOR BABY.

A ball that will prove especially charming for baby is of zephyr and may be easily prepared at home. It is so soft and pliable that it is readily retained by the baby fingers and does not bounce away in an aggravating manner like the rubber affairs usually selected. To make one, cut two rounds of cardboard about three inches in diameter, and, laying these together, take from the centers a piece three-fourths of an inch in diameter. Wind bright zephyr in and out, through the center and over the edge of the cardboard until the hole in the center is filled. Then with a sharp pair of scissors cut the zephyr along the edge between the two cardboards, pass some twine twice around between the cards and tie it tight; tear the cardboard away and when fluffy and round, clip the surface until it looks like velvet. The size of the ball will depend upon the size of the circles of cardboard and the hole in the center must be made in proportion, so that enough zephyr may be wound through to make the ball firm and full when clipped.

HER GENTLE RETORT.

Judge Taft of Ohio, who is associated with General Wright in the Philippine Commission, tells this story of how his wife once turned the tables on him when he attempted a bit of sarcasm at her expense:

The Judge and Mrs. Taft attended church one Sunday morning, and after service Mrs. Taft was the center of a group of women who stood in the aisle and held a long and animated discussion on some topic of feminine interest, as women will.

The Judge grew impatient at the delay, and was very grum on the way home.

At last he said: "Do you know; you chattering women reminded me of Baalam's ass blocking the way?"

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